The Old Cottage Clock.

- BY CHARLES SWAIN.
- Ohl the old, old clock, of the household stock,
 Was the brightest thing and nestost;
 Its hands, though old, had a touch of gold,
 And its obline rang still the sweetest.
 The sea monitor, too, though its words were few,
 Yes they lived, though nations altered;
 And its voice, still strong, warned old and young,
 When the voice of friendship faltered!
 "Tick, tick," it said..."quick, quick, to bed...
 For ien I've gigm warning;
 Up, up, and go, or else, you know,
 You'll never rice soon in the morning!"

- As it seed in the corner studing,
 As it seed in the corner studing,
 And blewed the time with a merry obline,
 The wintry hours by guing;
 But a cross old voce was that treasure clock,
 As it celled at daybras, results,
 When the dawn looked gray o'r the misty way,
 And the estimated and colorly;
 Fick state waster gray o'r the misty way,
 And the estimated gray o'r the m

- gtill hourly the sound goes round and round,
 With a tone that ceases never;
 White tears are sted for the bright days fled,
 And old friends lest forever!
 Its heart beats on....though hearts are gone
 That warmer beat and younger;
 Its hands still move...trough hands we love
 Are cleaped on earth no houre!
 "Tick, tick," it said..." to the courch-yard bed,

and prepare for a Heaven'y morning

Written Expressly for the New York

SPECTRE

OF INGLETON , OR THE FOREST MYSTERY.

By Christine II. Carpenter.

Desiring to be alone with her thoughts, the former hastened to her boudoir. "Twas a levely room, hung with ross haed stik drapery, shaded with white; the carpet was rich, and of one softest volvet, fringes of morses depended from the gergeous festoons upon its while a round, interlaced with bloesoming vines; the furniture was of light cane, fancfully made, so peculiar to the South An Italian landcare, vivid and beautiful in co oring, an exquisite head of the Madonna, and several other gems lined the walls, while upon the mantle was a statue of the queen of flowers, in the parest Parian marbe; a reserved workwas in front of the gill-fremed mirror, covered with pieces o' need ework, fom stnong whose folds peeped a houque of blash roses, and dewy green leaves bardening the air with their exquisite parfame; near them lay a minature gold thimble, with an ivory need ecuse, etc.

The whole was well suited to the refined task of the owner. The you g girl threw herself upon the yielding lounge, and relapsed into a state of prefound medication, from which she was awakened by a light tap upon the door, and the next moment Mrs Memson entered. "Jennie, are you not well this morning?" she

asked, observing the other's abstraction. Virginia colored, as she replied:

Perfectly well, mother, but a little list

"I think I can discover something beside that in my Jennie's manner; your mother's observing eye, my daughter, reads in those flushing cheeks and downcast eyes, that something more than usual has disturbed your equanimity this morning. Will you not make me your confident? It surely is not sadness, yet it does not look like you." And the fond parent seated herself beside her child, and passed her arm around the slender waist, while her soft brown eyes rested muldly upon her face.

In a few moments, with averted countenance, Virginia related the promise she had that morning given Harry.

Mrs. Remson's clasp tightened round her waist as she concluded, and for a sport interval she did not speak, but covered her face with her disengaged hard.

Who can tell what was passing in that mother's heart? The time had come, when she must relinquish to another's keeping the flower would embrace her, an ther be dearer, another heart plan for her haspiness, and oh! would he sacredly guard her from unhappiness, as she had dene? would be prove true to his trust. This, and far far more rushed through the mind of Mrs Remson, while she felt that there was none to whom she would more willing v give her treasure, none whom she would more joyfatly accept as a son than Harry Crauliffe; but oh! the sacrifice so wounded the mo ner's heart. She did not expose her coun ensues to her child's gaze, until Virginia, astonished at her ong silence,

"Does it not meet your approval, mother?" "My sweet child, I co wro g to thus keep you in suspense. Harry is worthy of you, he is noble, generous, brave, and toving, and has long since gained from your father's lips a consent to win you, but in relessing you to his care, I must lose you."

"Not so, my mother, I will still love you dearly as ever. The affection I enter ain for Harry never can change that which I feel for you, it is distinct from my home ties, but mother, if you cannot part from me, I will besoech Harry to release me from the promise, and re-main ever near you."

"Do you not love him sufficiently then to give up your home associations;" questionel

"I love him with all the depth and fervor of my heart, but 'tis to you I owe a dobt I never can repay; to you I owe filial obedience, and I will abide by your decision."

"Do not doesn me so selfish, my daughter, as to wish to crash your young affection, and bind you to myself. 'Tis my dearest wish to see you happy in the future, and my gref was occasioned by the thought would you be loved as you Are now."

"Mother, kindest of parents, surely you do not doubt Harry's love ?"

"I do not !" "Then be assured, in becoming his wife, in sharing his joys and soothing his sorrows, I shall be contented, proudly, joy fatty happy. I can wish no higher fate."

"God grant you may never regret your choice, and may you be as happy as a wife as I have been, blest with loving hearts and every comfort that makes life a west !" And, silently invoking a blessing upon her head, she pressed her lips to the damask cheek, and retired from

CHAPTER XVI. THE COLOREL'S LOVE. A PLEA FOR JULIA.

THE TERRIBLE DISCOVERY.

"Cold, careless are we, of another's grief,
We wrap curseives in sull a selfaduese."
Ethel Courabil.
Ethel Courabil.
Nature seems dead, and wicked droams abuse
The curtained s esp."

Macbetta.

'Twas the night before the day, upon which Julis Cranliffe, was to personate for a time, a bride; the Colonel and Harry were in their room at the inn, the former lighting his "weed," the latter pacing up and down, humming an old

"I say, Harry, when have you concluded to relinquish the joys of bashelor life, to become a Benedict?"

"Theak you, Colonal, for the last," said Har-y, mirthfully. "A Benedict, indeed! I shall be be happing husband, blest with the sweetest in this wife arms were."

"Umph! that don't answer my question." "Well, then, Virginia gives me the right to call her mine, the twentieth day of October, about three months honce."

"That's coming to the point, like a man Well, Harry, you are a lucky dog! ' sighed the Colonel. "Virginia is a lovely girl, almost too etherial for earth. Cherish her tenderly my boy, but I know you will, she will be in safe keeping."

"God aid me to do so!" fervently responded the other. "But, Colonel, you are sad, tell me, why you have never married." "One reason, because I never could find one who would be content to become Mrs. Pesling;

the second reason, I never gave anyone a chance to be!" and he laughed shortly. "Do not deceive me Color el, there is another reason beside that—can you not trust me?" and

he gezed earnestly into his face, The Colonel wiped the tears from his eyes, caused, he said, by the smoke of his cigar, (doub!ful!) and after coughing to clear his throat, remarked:

"Harry, you are right, there is another cause. She, to whom my heart's best affections were given, now sleeps in the grave, I never can love another, while her memory is present to me. Consumption blighted her fair form, and hurried her to an untimely tomb. She was a fragile, New England flower, I met some twenty years ago in the South, whither she had come to renovate her failing health, but alss! the very day her line acknowledged her love for me, she grew worse, and in one short week, the noisome tomb waited to receive all that was mortal, of Eula Gravesner. Behold her ministure," he continued, drawing a small velvet case from his bosom, and placing it in Harry's outstretched hand, and then overcome with emotion, he retreated into the adjoining spartment. Harry touched the spring, and the case flew open, before him was a face so (elicate, so etherial, that he started, expecting to see it melt into air. The eyes were large, brown, and full, from whose depths rose a souiful expressior, telling of the innate purity of mird, the hair was soft, and wavy, falling over the shoulders like clouds of auburn, the mouth exquisitely small, and beautiful; she

looked too spirituelle, too angelic for earth. Harry wondered not at his friend's grief, at losing such a being, he wondered not at his never marrying, with the face of the spirit bride before

When the Colonel sgain entered the room, he found him still absorbed in gazing upon the picture, he locked up as he heard Pesling's step, and closing the case returned it to him, exclaim -

ing in tones of heartfelt sympathy: "Colonel, forgive my thoughtless raillery! I rnew not till now, how ennobled, how unselfish, how sacrificing was your disposition, I am but too bappy in owning such a friend! During all there years, you have passed through society, burying your grief so deep in your own breast, that none suspected it, hiding your own sorrow, so that you might not mar the enjoyment of others! Suffering in secret; borne my senseless raillery, cheerfully, kindly, not even hinting, upon your blasted hopes. Once more, I sue forgiveness, 'tis no disgrace to seek it, at so noble a shrine."

ry's cordially within his owr, murmuring.

"'Twas not your fault, Harry! You should have known this long ago, but I thought it best kept in my own bosom, that it might not check your easy flow of feeling, or cause you useless sorrow. One consolation I have, that though I would have guarded her as a priceless treasure, laid down life for her, she was too frail, too holy, for earth—human devotion could not suffice, and God called her to himself, to spare har gentle spirit worldly care. She is an angel, and ofter when I gaze upon the starlit sky at eventide, I single out one particular one, more raciant than the rest, and think the dwells there, looking down upon the loved ones she left upon this lower sphere.

Harry felt the tears gush to his eyes, and he deemed them no shame to his manhood, they were tears of honest sympathy, and the prayer that escaped his trembling lips, was, that the earthly rose he had won, might be scared to b'ess him with her love many years, ere she was al'ed to a more celestial home.

No farther conversation ensued between the two friends, until the clock struck nine, when the Colonel arose and exclaimed. "Harry, had you forgotten our agreemen

with George ?" "Aimost," rejoined he, "but now that you

bave reminded me of it, we will hasten, and be off to the trysting place." A few moments more, and they were in the saddle, cantering down the road.

George was at the central ciump before them , and, as they drew rein after their journey, stepped from the shadow of the forest to greet them; after they had dismounted and the usual salutations were over, Harry ejeculated, "George, I am most auxious to hear what steps are to be taken in an affair so mementous to us all. Julia is to wed Bradford to morrow!" 'She will never do it!" was the startling do-

c'aration from the other's lips. "Listen! my actions shall be secret from two such tried friends ne longer. Julia did not aid Bradford is his attempt to murder me. In her youth he won her love, but cast it aside, and she was forced unknown to me, to become my bride, she was not truly fa'se to me, as I surmised, but deceived me for the purpose of leading him to ruin. He committed the deed, she knew him to be the murderer, but wisued still further to en'rap him; a short time since she be rayed him to Mr. Brown, the attorney. I myself, know-ing I had sufficient proofs of his guilt, wended my way thither, some nights ago, and learned the fact. I gave the lawyer damning proofs of his crime; he will be arrested when about to take upon himself the vows of a husband. Julia had intended thus to fool him. She as yet knows not that I was alive; I shall not appear until the last moment to confront the

villain." "Does she know aught of the slave?" queried the Colonel, after the other had concluded this

brief recital. "If she does she has betrayed her knowledge to no one, consequently I think she does not." "Then there is another surprise for her

George I am glad she is not so guilty as we imagined," said hiarry. "And so am I!" ejsculated the Colonel. "For woman's heart should never harbor crime to so fearful an extent. A woman should by the gentlest, most virtuous of God's creatures, but

alas! this is not always the case." "She may not be so gailty in one respect, replied George; "but she cherished a desire for revenge, which was awful in its powers. She possesses a heart in which too many unruly passions hold their sway; she must be controlled by means which at once awe and affright her. 'fis sad to know that one who should be the consoler, the comforter of man, becomes the demon who leads him to destruction; but Julia's mind might not have been so corrupted in her early days, before she suffered her bitter disappointment. Revenge! that is what has eaten up

every good trait." And as he concluded, he sighed heavity. 'George," asked Pealing, "kow is Bradford to be arrested?"

"Mr. Brown and Julia had arranged that the former should be upon the spot, with sufficient men to seize him, before he had the least clue

"What was Bradford's reason for wishing to marry her?"

"To get the property. 'Twas for this be got all."

turning his steps homeward, he extered the little room be called his own, exclaiming with

lew chuckle-"But a few hours more, and the knot is tied. Descri me not now, thou fickle goddess of fortune! She has imbibed the fatal poison, and it is even now doing its work, her complexion is purer, moret parent, than its wont, her eyes sparkle with evered light, a heetic flash burns upon her cheek, sure symptoms of decay, and she moves with that languid, listless air, peculiar to invalide; she is sinking to the tomb-I dared not let her live, with my secret known to

her. No, but when she is dead, then I am a new man again! How wildly I will plurge into every species of discipation, and rid myself of this remorseful feeling that well sometimes steal over me! Remorse, did say? did I call it remorse? 'Tis not, 'tis this hum-drum life I lead gives me the blues. In one project I have been foiled, but 1 may yet sucseed. If Harry Cranliffe could have died before Julia's decease, I would be tempted to sell myself to the arch fiend, if I were not his already." He laughed mockingly, and it seemed to be repeated in his ear, he looked triumphantly

around the room, but no one was there -he was To be Continued.

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